

## PERSONAL.

Jacklife was at home from the Maine for a brief visit last week.

H. Howes has returned from a Washington, D. C., New York and Boston tour.

W. Seldon of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. L. E. McMahan, Linneus.

Hills of Northport spent a few weeks with his brother in Bucksport, C. S.

C. Johnsons have taken passage and will not open their house on this season.

Maret Harrison returned Sunday in Boston, where she was the June K. Hills.

R. Weymouth of Troy has been a lecturer of Polymnia, one of the litotes of Bates College.

Little of Elgin, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Tuttle, on Church street, in until his health is improved.

Birthday of Capt. Fred Barker was celebrated, New York, last week and will be given in our next issue.

S. W. J. Price will go to North-

attle of Elgin, Ill., is the guest of

Mr. A. T. Tuttle, on Church street, in until his health is improved.

Arrival of Capt. Fred Barker was Friday, New York, last week and will be given in our next issue.

Mr. W. J. Price will go to North-ound this week for the season, and will conduct his grocery store

Mr. Morse of Belmont, who spent the winter at Bangor and vicinity, is at Spencer's Rest, Temple Heights, for the winter.

Whittier who has many friends in Bangor, was recently re-elected clerk of the Penobscot Savings Bank.

Mr. G. Roberts and Dr. G. C. Kilgore and Rev. A. G. Warner of Islesboro left Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hugh Ross Hatch.

George Ayer of Brooksville, who has been a great sufferer caused by the cholera, the ship Delta at Bangor last week, related to note that he is able to leave.

Mr. Small arrived home Monday morning from the Eastern Maine General Hospital, accompanied by Dr. Small, Bangor, Monday morning. She had been

ment treatment since April 22nd by means and is enthusiastic in her hospital and surgeon.

She recently been received by Bel-rom Mr. and Mrs. T. George Dodd, New York, at San Antonio, Texas, go from there to Vancouver, B. C. to California. Their many to welcome them to their summer resort later in the season.

A. Sargent of Belfast responded at the senior class banquet at Normal School Monday evening, giving six first year students honored by being specially selected as waitresses from Waldo county. They were and Pronele Gilkey of Searsport Broadstreet of Freedom.

**WATERVILLE TRUST COMPANY.**

**Suspended Pending an Investigation.**

Notice has been issued by Associate Justice M. Spear of the Supreme Judiciary of the Waterville Trust Co. that any person or persons who are or paying deposits, pending an investigation.

The complaint was made by Nelson of Lewiston, State bank on an investigation last week and served on the bank officials at

Monday morning. The company chairs at Dexter, Newport, Hartford, and these are included in the list of the banks that surprise the circles as the condition of the time past has pointed to such a result is said to have been no sentiment in Waterville over the matter. It will be paid in full. In an interview, Charles H. Merrill of that city of the Waterville Trust Co., a very encouraging view of the bank printed in the morning papers said Mr. Merrill, "and gives the fact that I have been the president of the bank for some time, and the matter is that I was elected in 1907 and have been president for some months. I have known that the bank condition for some time, and I have been a member of the bank and put up a fight for the presidency and won out by just a small margin. I found out where things stood and I have been a member of the bank business were there. I said he was not an experienced banker, but the largest stockholder had been a member of the bank for some years, but he had not been a disinterested man and had no voice in the bank further. I said further, "and gives the fact that a syndicate of money from the bank and the bank have been in return have been a member of the bank for some years, but he had not been a disinterested man and had no voice in the bank further."

erald, A. B. Page and L. A. Nye.  
en directors in the bank and then

The trouble with the securities put up for the loans is that none of them has value in the event that they are worth anything at all. They may be bonds of the Portland & Oakland, stocks and bonds of the Portland Road, the Portland & Oregon, Gladding & Northern Portland Cement Co., the Portland & Gold King mining companies and securities in a cattle company. You make up the bulk of the securities made to the syndicate from these loans the bank has a general issue. These loans the bank has valuable are under careful management and are a fine business. The trouble about the bank alone.

**h Building at Camden.**

An Anchor-Rockland Machine Company to Charleston, S. C., the large building made to the syndicate. Hunt. She is 39 feet over all, 8 beam, 2 foot 6 inches forward a second, 2 foot 8 inches. The end power is a cruising speed of four knots. The hull is planing in a native Maine pine, copper fast bottom of the boat is covered with copper. All fittings are of polished

the sailing raft, which is of aluminum paint. The boat has a thorough acetylene gas plant, approximately \$3,500. The gasolene capacity of 125 gallons. The boat has shipped a 25 foot trunk cabin fitted with a 9 h. p. Knox engine, to the waters around Quebec, and has a 22 foot open launch which has a 7 h. p. Knox engine. This launch has a Kenyon auto-top. She has a 10 miles and was built for Lowell, N. H.



## "Or Dog."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: Since the Maine newspaper press generally regards it as being worth while to remark the admirable enactment of the 74th legislature relating to the licensing of dogs and the better protection of sheep, owners of dogs may be pardoned for wishing to call attention to the belated recognition which that body also wisely granted them, by amending the law in regard to malicious mischief.

That the Maine dog stands in a fair way of ranking with the liquor question and the fish and game law as a subject for infinite legislative deliberation, we may all smilingly agree; but while it has become a habit, with the decadence of the stove-pipe and mother-in-law jokes, to discover abundant humor in the work of State law-makers, there has never been anything especially amusing to the dog owner in the manner in which, until the present year, the dog has been made an outlaw.

When a farmer finds the dog-slaughtered remains of some of his highly-prized all-wool sheep, it is small wonder that he sees red, and wishes that all the curs in the country were wired for electrocution, with his hand upon the fatal switch. It may be said in passing that undoubtedly his emotions are similar when one of them suddenly drives an automobile past him at express train speed, as he is quietly jogging along the public highway with his family.

Nevertheless, in every community there dwells an appreciable number of people who appear to be fully entitled to the respect, confidence and consideration of their neighbors; men and women whose manner is so free from eccentricities of thought and action that no alienist would question their sanity, and yet these people quite unobtrusively confess to a love for dogs, and find much pleasure in owning and occasionally breeding them.

But a dog of incalculable value to its owner, and worth hundreds of dollars if offered for sale, has always had less of a standing in law than a three-year-old hen with the pip. And any degenerate candidate for perdition might wantonly kill a dog, and all the outraged owner could do about it was to bring civil suit to recover its value. But if he shot a pigeon in the street he was liable to arrest. Very fortunately indeed, this matter was not so understood generally.

Do not cynically ask what a dog is good for—I surely do not know. Neither do I know what diamonds and jewelry and yachts and race-horses and teddy bears, and a whole lot of other things, are good for. I only know that they go with all the rest to make up the game which we call life; and, with due regard for the rights of others, we are all privileged to pursue happiness according to individual fancy, and are entitled to legal protection in our course.

F. J. Martin, Esq., of Bangor, a prominent lawyer and fancier of mastiffs, labored vainly with the preceding legislature, while a member of that body. This year, however, dog lovers have the satisfaction of knowing that a measure of protection has been accorded to them by the insertion of the words "or dog" in Section 1, Chapter 128, of the Revised Statutes, so that the section now reads:

"Section 1. Whoever wilfully or maliciously kills, wounds, maims, disfigures or poisons any domestic animal, or dog, or exposes any poisonous substance with intent that the life of such animal should be destroyed thereby, shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than four years, or by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars."—(Approved April 3).

In countless ways, from fireworks to photographs, the pleasures of one man may be the annoyances of his neighbors, and a dog may easily become an intolerable nuisance without killing sheep or assaulting persons; but, while justly entitled to more, dog owners have reason to be thankful for the little which they have received at the hands of the 74th legislature.

E. S.

## ROCKLAND BOOMING.

### Business Men Tell of Its New Industries.

Rockland's industries formed the theme of three interesting papers read at the annual banquet of the Rockland board of trade at Crescent beach, April 28th. A strong spirit of optimism was prevalent and the business men were united in the belief that Rockland has arrived at a turning point of greater prosperity industrially.

An interesting address was that by Alfred S. Black with reference to a cement industry which is expected to be in operation by March, 1910.

Important properties have already been purchased and surveys are being made for a railroad which will connect the quarries with the water front. A plant with a capacity of 1,000,000 barrels of cement per year is planned. The cost is estimated at \$750,000, in addition to which a working capital of \$125,000 will be required, together with a tug and three barges costing about that amount. The plans contemplate the use of 900 tons of raw material daily. Some local capitalists are identified with the proposed industry, which also has the backing of prominent financiers outside of New England.

Alderman G. H. Blethen read a paper concerning a stone plant which is being established in Rockland and which in its present state represents a value of \$600,000. A shed 533 feet in length is in course of construction. The plant will give employment to about 100 stone cutters.

Interesting phases of the lobster situation were discussed by Mayor Albert C. McLoon, who spoke from the standpoint of a wholesale dealer who has shipped many thousands of lobsters. Mayor McLoon contrasted the present conditions with those of 30 years ago.

The increased demand upon the Maine lobster fishery is due in part to unwise and unenforced laws of other States and in part to the extended market. Rockland now ships to every State in the union east of the Rocky mountains and to some States west of them, together with Mexico and central Canada. Mayor McLoon commended the present laws and the work of the government hatcheries.

Nearly 100 business men attended the banquet, and Postmaster W. O. Fuller was toastmaster. At the annual business meeting the following officers were elected: A. S. Black, pres.; C. F. Simmons, vice pres.; and John W. Thomas, sec-treas.

Hemorrhoids, bronchitis and other throat troubles are troubles which are cured by Dr. Fole's Kidney Remedy. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all such troubles. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all such troubles. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all such troubles.

## Stop an Earache

—or any other kind of ache or pain. Use a remedy that you can depend upon. You don't take any chances with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment—it has a 97 years' record of successful cures to prove its reliability. If you have an earache, headache, or stiff neck, just apply

# JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

and see how quickly it will relieve. It's just as effective in healing cuts, burns, scalds, bruises and contusions—just as sure in curing lame back, muscular rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, stiff joints, strained tendons and all the other outside aches the body is heir to. Don't delay—apply at once—the sooner you do it the quicker you are well. Get a bottle now—have it ready. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number, 513. 25 CENTS A BOTTLE—50 CENTS WILL BUY THREE TIMES AS MUCH ANYWHERE.

**I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.**

## Some Lincolnville History.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: The historical sketch which follows is largely copied from the archives in Massachusetts State House. I took pains to copy capital letters and everything exactly as written. Ulmer's petition uses capitals for such words as "Subscriber humbly Sheweth that the Public," etc., indicating a fashion of that day. Ulmer in both petitions, and in his deed from General Knox, writes "Ducktrap" while the legislature in all its acts writes it "Duck Trap." The records indicate that this region called "Duck-trap" covered about all of Lincolnville and Northport, long before either of these towns were incorporated. Lincolnville was incorporated in 1802.

Ulmer had two maiden sisters, but I think he left no children. Relatives of his settled in Belmont about the year 1812. I think it was John Ulmer, and that he was a nephew of George Ulmer. Whitney was a Justice of the Peace in Lincolnville at one time. He and Zadock French finally settled in Bangor, and French became a large owner in timber lands.

I notice the bridge bill is in shillings and pence, paying the men 10s and 6d, etc., which people now under forty have never heard in use. \$54 for rum interested me. How would it look in such a bill now? C. S. GRIFFIN.

Over a hundred years ago there was a substantial toll bridge across the Duck-Trap stream, the history of which I had occasion to look up in a law suit over the 1-4 township I am living upon, known as the Duck-trap grant of 1808, which is the S. W. part of the town of Kingman near the Aroostook line in Penobscot county and only a few miles from the Old Military Road, built in time of the Aroostook war. It dated September 19, 1798, (Gen'l) Henry and Lucy Knox sold about 5,000 acres of land to George Ulmer "in a place called The Duck Trap." This tract is bounded on the bay and by "Duck-trap river and Duck-trap pond," and in one part by land of John Wade.

In 1802 Ulmer sent the following petition to the Massachusetts legislature:

"The Petition of the Subscriber humbly Sheweth that the Public as well as individuals, labor under great difficulties for want of a bridge over Ducktrap river in the County of Hancock, at which river nature has rendered it not only difficult but almost impossible to keep a regular ferry. That your petitioner has made frequent application to the Court of General Sessions of the peace, for the County of Hancock, for the assistance to build a bridge over said river but has never been able to obtain any encouragement suitable to so great an undertaking.

Your petitioner therefore humbly prays, that he, with such others as may join him, may be incorporated a body politic by the name of the Proprietors of Ducktrap Bridge. And that your Honors in your great wisdom will establish such rates of toll to be paid for the passage of said bridge when erected, as will prove to be sufficient encouragement for your petitioner and his associates to undertake to build and keep said bridge in good repair, and is in duty bound will ever pray."

"Ducktrap, Jan. 26, 1802."

I was allowed to see and read the original of the above, now on file in the Massachusetts archives in the State House in Boston. Ulmer's signature was in bold John Hancock style, but the petition is not in the same hand-writing.

"George Ulmer and such others as may join with him" were incorporated as "The Proprietors of Duck Trap Bridge" by act of June 24, 1802. There is no evidence that Ulmer ever took any one else in with him, except the inference that may be drawn from the following petition:

"To the Hon., etc."

"The Petition of the Subscribers, Proprietors of the late Duck Trap Bridge, humbly sheweth,—That in pursuance of an act of the Legislature passed on the twenty-fourth day of June in the year of Our Lord eighteen hundred and two, they built a good and substantial Bridge over Ducktrap river in the town of Lincolnville in the County of Hancock, which was completed in October eighteen hundred and four, and in April last (1807) was entirely carried away by a freshet which rendered travel at that place entirely unpracticable and difficult. Several of your Petitioners having at the late time suffered other very heavy losses in mills, lumber and other property,—find themselves unable to rebuild said bridge. The said bridge is of general public utility, as the population of that country is rapidly increasing while the state of the roads makes an accommodation of this nature peculiarly necessary and convenient.

Your petitioners therefore humbly request your honors to take into view the circumstances of their case and to empower them to raise by Lottery a sum not exceeding ——— Dollars to be applied to the rebuilding of said bridge, or grant such other relief in the premises as to your honors may seem fit."

The original petition is still preserved, but the word beginning "unp—" was torn and the name beginning with W. were torn or eaten out so I could not read them, but the name I knew from other documents is Samuel A. Whitney.

The act incorporating the bridge for 40 years also fixes the tolls.

The following original account now preserved in the Massachusetts archives gives a good idea of the character of the bridge. (File II, Miscellaneous Files):

"Account of the expenses in building Ducktrap Toll bridge, Lincolnville, Octob. 1st, 1804.

Expenses in Boston to obtain the grant	\$30 00
115 Tons 16 feet pine dimension timber	346 20
108 " 20 " Oak ditto a 15s	271 91
1 " 20 " Oak timber	6 75
Saved stuff for planking, bracing, railing and filling in; equal in board measure to 60,517 feet, a 4s a M.	486 53
Building stone abutments	136 71
52 1/2 " ditto a 7s 6d "	65 94
11 " ditto a 10s	18 33
176 " ditto a 10s 6d	308 88
88 1/2 " ditto a 11s 6d	170 27
Allowance of rum to the Workmen.	54 00
Ox work in hauling Timber for Workmen	70 00
Turning post heads for railing	5 58
23 Cwt. Riggering to raise piers a 16s	40 00
Paid for the use of purchase blocks,	5 00
Blacksmith's bill	10 54
Hand sawing rails	4 00
Rafting planks	1 00
Clearing chips of mowing lands	1 00
Paid for painting Sign board	8 00
Necessary attention in overseeing	50 00
	\$2,143 30

A true copy, Attest, JOHN WILSON, proprietor's Clerk.

From October 1st, 1804, To October 1st, 1805, The neat income of the bridge was \$350 00  
From October 1st, 1805, To October 1st, 1806, Neat income \$300 00  
From October 1st, 1806, To October 1st, 1807, The bridge was sold for \$300 00 but it is uncertain what repairs may be wanting.

A true copy from the Records, Attest, JOHN W. WILSON, proprietor's Clerk.

The act of incorporation required an accounting every three years, but the above is the only account on file. I think this was in the main highway around the shore from Boston to Bangor. I saw in the records of the "Court of General Sessions," now County Commissioners, at Ellsworth, the laying out of the highway from Ducktrap bridge to Belfast. Think the date was about 1806. The following would indicate that the bridge was rebuilt as a toll bridge, which reads: "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the said Act, from paying toll, when passing 'on the common and ordinary business of their family concerns,' shall be understood to include and extend only to persons who follow some mechanical business, or day laborers in mills, who have their usual home or employment in the village contiguous to the said bridge.

In the House of Representatives February 26th, 1811.

This bill having had three several readings passed to be Enacted.

JOSEPH STORY, Speaker.

In the Senate February 26th, 1811.

This bill having had two several readings, passed to be Enacted.

H. G. OTIS, President.

Council Chamber, 27th February, 1811, approved, E. GERRY.

The above act is noteworthy for the three great signatures it bears. Judge Story, Harrison Gray Otis and Elbridge Gerry, then governor.

The heading of the above act reads, An Act in explanation of part of the fourth section of an Act, entitled "An Act to authorize George Ulmer to build a toll bridge in Lincolnville in the County of Hancock."

Instead of allowing Ulmer to run a lottery to raise money to rebuild the bridge the Massachusetts Legislature on February 26, 1808, granted to "The Proprietors of Duck Trap Bridge one-fourth of a township of land in the District of Maine not otherwise appropriated." Joseph Treat, surveyor, selected and laid off this quarter adjoining the southeast corner of the Indian Lands. My farm is on this quarter. On February 24, 1811, Ulmer mortgaged for a thousand dollars 1-4 of the bridge and 2-5 of the quarter township to Moses Carleton of Thomaston. In 1828 Carleton conveyed their land to Attorney General Erastus Foote of Wiscasset (his son-in-law). The bridge was not mentioned and no other deeds are on record concerning it. I doubt if it was ever wholly rebuilt as a toll bridge.

In 1803 Ulmer sold one-half of a saw-mill near the bridge to Samuel A. Whitney, merchant of Castine. Ulmer was at one time sheriff of Hancock county, which then took in the great counties of Washington and Penobscot and most of Waldo county. Probate records show that Ulmer died in 1826, his widow, Mary, administratrix. The Inventory was signed by Joseph Gould, Isaac Morse and Ephraim Miller, all of Lincolnville.

C. S. GRIFFIN.

Rev. I. W. Williamson, Huntington, W. Va. writes: "This is to certify that I used Fole's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that it will do all that you claim for it." Fole's Kidney Remedy has restored health and strength to thousands of weak, run down people. Contains no harmful drugs and is pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

## CULTIVATED BLUEBERRY COMING.

Cultivated blueberries have never been a success. In spite of continued effort, not a whole crate of them in the aggregate reaches the Boston market in any year. Under cultivation the blueberry becomes a flowering plant, and in time loses its character altogether. This has been one of the mysteries of horticulture. How to make the berry "thrive under cultivation" has been the troublesome question, rather than how to improve its flavor, size and quality by cross-breeding. It was obvious that this could be done just as with other cultivated plants; the trouble has been in getting the bush to remain productive.

The Agricultural Department has now under way experiments in greenhouses in Washington and, in a small way, in the pastures at Greenfield, N. H., under Mr. Frederick V. Coville, the chief botanist, which now appear exceedingly promising. It has been discovered that the blueberry requires an acid soil, whereas the first process in the cultivation of the great crops of the world is to remove that element from the earth. The roots of the blueberry carry a beneficial fungus, enabling them to assimilate the food which it draws from an acid soil. The retention of this acidity through suitable ground covering, on nearly worthless areas possessed of the proper soil elements, seems to furnish the key to the new cultivation.

With bushes six or eight feet high, closely set, the yield per acre of this berry will be many times that of the product which now reaches the market. So much of the hill country of New England is good for little else that the prediction is freely made that the blueberry, repeating the experience of the cranberry, will witness a development limited only by the absorbing power of the consuming markets. Its producers will not have to plough their soil, a distinct advantage to them in rocky and hilly country. Were they to do so they would lessen the element most useful for the plant's success. It will grow with surprising ease.

The value of such a crop not only to the consuming public but to the small farmers of New England can hardly be overestimated. It is not proposed greatly to increase the size of the berry, but rather to devote the best efforts in cross-breeding to the improvement of the flavor. The berry now growing in the greenhouses would not be regarded as exceptionally large. Size is nowhere nearly so important as texture and flavor, and to improve these the experiments have been directed, with highly gratifying results. It will be several years before the cultivated blueberry becomes a commercial factor, but that it is on the way, the Washington scientists now insist.—Boston Transcript.

## TRUE'S ELIXIR

Greatest family remedy for young and old—in use 58 years. It's the best intestinal antiseptic known. Relieves Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Biliousness and Constipation. Expels worms.

35 cts., 50 cts., \$1.00—At all dealers

## PURFINA

Gives instant relief to Sore, Itching, Aching, Tender Feet. It cures the cause (Inflammation). Easy to use and relief is permanent.

Corns and Sore Feet instantly relieved. At all druggists.

HICKMAN MFG. COMPANY, 70 Cortlandt St. New York. 3ml

## A Woman's Idea of Summer Comfort.

To every woman, especially the woman who keeps house, the topic of summer comfort in the home is one of never-failing interest.

This is particularly true where comfort in the kitchen is concerned, as it is in this one room the cooking, baking, ironing, and heating water for wash-day purposes. Even in cool weather such work is not altogether pleasant, but it becomes drudgery on days when the mercury is trying to jump through the top of the thermometer, aided by a hot stove that diffuses its almost unbearable heat through the kitchen.

But such days are past. With the New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove, kitchen drudgery becomes kitchen comfort. For this wonderful stove is so constructed that it not only produces quick results, but does it all without perceptibly raising the kitchen temperature.

All this means real comfort to the woman who works in the kitchen, especially when considered with the added advantages in the saving of time; in the doing away with all carrying of coal, wood and ashes; in having a stove that can be turned on or off, high or low, as required; and in not having to keep it lighted when not in use.

Then there is the saving of fuel to be considered; and it is here also that the New Perfection excels, though equipped with three burners it has but one oil reservoir, thus reducing three separate filling operations to one.

Besides all this, the "New Perfection" is the only oil stove built with a cabinet top. Its compactness and its particularly useful use for warming plates and keeping food hot after it is cooked. In addition there are two drop shelves on which may be set the teapot or coffee pot and a small sink or wash basin. Also has two racks for holding towels.

Altogether the "New Perfection" is a stove of wonderful utility. Its extremely handsome appearance and its many advantages in the kitchen are superior to the hot coal range no matter what the point of comparison may be—whether regarded as a summer stove only or as a stove for year-round use.

Another household article of unusual convenience is the Rayo Lamp, a scientifically constructed lamp that will adorn any room—whether library, parlor, dining-room or bedroom. It is a Rayo Lamp, a Rayo Lamp, a Rayo Lamp that does not tire the eyes. Its center draft burner of the latest design and its fine porcelain shade make it a lamp of combined usefulness and beauty.

The New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook Stove and the Rayo Lamp constitute two household articles that will meet any woman's idea of home comfort. In the thousands of homes in which they are already used they are making things cheerful because of their absolute safety, great simplicity, and wonderful convenience.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. It cures piles, eczema, any skin itching. All druggists sell it.

# Many People Say They Eat Better, Sleep Better, and Feel Better when they drink



TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

It's a wholesome, healthy beverage for the whole family.

C. F. THOMPSON & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

## A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO New-York Tribune Farmer AND YOUR FAVORITE HOME PAPER, THE REPUBLICAN JOURNAL For only \$2.25.

THE TRIBUNE FARMER is a thoroughly practical, helpful, up-to-date illustrated national weekly. Special pages for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, etc., and most elaborate and reliable market reports.

Dr. C. D. Smead, the best known veterinary surgeon in America, writes regularly for THE TRIBUNE FARMER, thoroughly covering the breeding, care and feeding of all domestic animals, and his articles meet the needs of every practical working farmer and interest every man or woman in city or town who owns a horse or cow.

The subscription price of THE TRIBUNE FARMER alone is \$1.00. To new subscribers and all old subscribers who will pay up arrears and one year in advance we make this liberal offer.

The Tribune Farmer, One Year, \$1.00

The Republican Journal, One Year, 2.00

**BOTH FOR \$2.25.**

Republican Journal Pub. Co.,

BELFAST, MAINE.

Established 1857.

Incorporated 1898.

## Belfast Livery Co.

Livery, Sale, Hack and Transient Stable. \*

On and after January 1, 1909, we shall be found at the Phoenix House Stable, which we have leased for a term of years and where we have excellent facilities for continuing our business. In our new location we hope to merit and receive a continuance of the patronage we have had for so many years.

First-class Teams furnished night and day. Hacks to and from all boats and trains. Telephone Connection.

V. A. SIMMONS, President. RALPH D. SOUTHWORTH, Treasurer. BELFAST, MAINE.

## WE WANT THE JOB

of repairing your WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Etc. We carry a complete stock.

H. J. LOCKE & SON, JEWELERS and OPTICIANS. NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, BELFAST.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ZILPHA T. BESSEY, late of Brooks, in the County of Waldo, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES F. BESSEY. Knox, April 13, 1909.—3417

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of TUFTON S. FOSS late of Freedom, in the County of Waldo, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES F. BESSEY. Freedom, April 13, 1909.—3418



## Letters From Washington.

Letters From Washington.

Maine Congressmen.

Washington, D. C., May 10th. Every day something new is popping in.

But that something new is popping in.

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then very great duty reductions can

be looked for in the coming year. There

will be some increases and changes both

from and to the free list.

Again, while the bill is being most

seriously debated in the Senate, at the

same time there is not the same interest

in tariff making throughout the country

as during the framing of previous

laws. The business interests, without

exception, are anxious for the bill to be

passed, no matter what its provisions, in

order that we may as soon as possible re-

turn to a normal condition of industry.

It is estimated that we are losing ten

millions of dollars a day and will continue

to lose this amount until the bill becomes

a law. That is three hundred million dol-

lars a month, or nearly a billion dollars for

the three months during which the bill

will have been debated. It will be seen

then that a loss or gain of a few million

dollars revenue cannot compensate for

this immense loss to the industrial inter-

ests of our country, and Senators and

Representatives are being importuned

from every side to hasten the bill with

all possible speed. What effect this will

have cannot yet be determined, but it is

evident that several Senators will insist

upon long speeches in explanation of

such features as the income tax, the in-

heritance tax, a Tariff Commission and

other provisions not exactly connected

with the schedules. So, after all, it may

be near the first of July that the first

of June before the bill finally reaches

the President.

It seems quite evident, too, that the

leading Democrats are going to take

every advantage possible of the differ-

ences among the Republican leaders.

These differences have to do largely with

the subjects named above more than

with the amount of duty to be adopted in

the various schedules. Hope is enter-

tained, however, that after a few more

days of debate, the conditions will be

more clear and that perhaps the bill can

be passed by June 1st. How long it will

remain in conference it is idle to con-

template, perhaps only a few days and

perhaps for weeks, but when the bill

does reach the President there will be

a long sigh of relief from every busi-

ness interest in the country.

It becomes more and more evident

daily that the present Administration is

going to be a thoroughly business one,

and that Mr. Taft proposes to be the

President of the whole people and to

take upon himself the responsibility of

every Department.

While the difference between Mr.

North, the Director of the Census, and

Mr. Nagel, Secretary of the Department

of Commerce and Labor, may be more

or less exaggerated in the press, still it

is a fact that the Census Bureau is not

at present constituted and managed in a

way to suit the President. He feels that

it is his responsibility for the work of

that Bureau, and he must have supreme

authority, and for that reason some changes

may be made in the Census law, or

there may be a change in the Director-

ship. The Census bill now in conference

will not be finally passed until the Tar-

iff bill is out of the way, and in the

meantime the President will acquaint

himself with the entire conditions and

be ready to so rule as to give the people

the best possible service in the coming

Census, to be taken next spring. It

should be borne in mind, however, that

there is no reflection upon the character

or ability of Mr. North, the whole matter

being simply the difference of opinion as

to how great an authority he should ex-

ercise.

While President Taft exhibits none

of the impulsiveness of his predecessor,

yet it is becoming more and more ap-

parent that once he makes up his mind

that he is right, nothing can swerve him

from the course he wishes to take. In

the matter of the Panama Canal, for in-

stance, while criticisms are being hurled

at him from many sources, yet Mr. Taft

is so convinced from a personal ex-

amination of the work and from a thor-

ough knowledge of the entire matter,

that the construction is going on in the

best possible manner, that he will listen

to no suggestion whatever looking to a

change. He believes that the work will

be completed in 1913, with perhaps just

slight hope that it may come before

the end of his Administration. Should

he be renominated and reelected there is

no doubt that the opening will be ce-

lebrated long before his second term has

expired.

The President, too, has most positive

convictions regarding the Philippines,

the conditions with which he is also most

familiar, and he proposes to work ze-

alously during his Administration for

everything that will bring advantage to

those people and hasten their final self-

government.

We have probably never had a Presi-

dent in our history so familiar with the

various Departments of the Government

and our possessions and undertakings as

the present incumbent of the White

House, and this knowledge and expe-

rience added to the judicial tempera-

ment of Mr. Taft should make him an Ex-

ecutive whose opinions must be respected

without regard to party affiliation. There

is no Senator or Representative or any

officer in the Government service, or any

citizen, who is not to-day persona grata

at the White House. Many have called

upon Mr. Taft who have not been to the

White House for the preceding seven

years, and this esteem for the President

and confidence in him is bound to go

far towards making his Administration

one of the most successful in the history

of the Government.

**Shake Into Your Shoes**

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures pain-

ful, smarting, nervous feet and swelling

and instantly takes the sting out of corns

and bunions. It's the greatest comfort dis-

covery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes

tight shoes feel easy. It is a cure for

swelling, callous, swollen, tired, aching

feet. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists and

Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Don't

accept any substitute. Trial package FREE.

Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**STIPEND WITHHELD.**

The State commissioner of agriculture

finds that the charges of gambling on the

grounds of the Topsham fair were sub-

stantiated and as a result withholds the

State stipend. It is to be hoped that the

lesson will prove a salutary one. The

agricultural fairs, properly conducted,

fill a useful place in the life of the State.

They afford a meeting place for the farm-

ers and their



## THE REPUBLICAN JOURNAL

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## OUR BOSTON VISITORS.

Many have asked the object of the visit last week of the Boston business men. If they had read the announcements of the trip or attended the meeting in the Opera House they need not have asked the question. But everybody could not attend the meeting and so it is well to state here, briefly, the motives which prompted this flying visit to Maine. It was "to establish a closer relationship between Boston and her New England neighbors; to learn more of the resources and opportunities of the communities visited, and how best to co-operate with them for a greater New England." The topics selected by the visitors for discussion here, and which were presented in a clear, business-like way, further indicate the ends in view:

1. The advantages of co-operation with New England commercial bodies.
2. The development of New England manufacturing.
3. Efficient transportation.
4. Waterways.
5. Industrial and commercial education.
6. Patronage of home industries.

One of the visitors said, in substance: "Boston is and must remain the one great city of New England. She has plenty of money, heretofore devoted mainly to developing the west, neglecting the opportunities at her own door. This has been a mistake. In developing New England she will be laying the foundation for her own growth and greater prosperity." The idea entertained by some few that the object of the visit was simply to drum up trade for Boston is entirely erroneous. The men who made up the party—bankers, railroad officials, wholesalers and importers, are not in that line. They came here to help us and to aid us in helping ourselves, and in this the benefit will be mutual. With \$200,000 in the treasury and an annual income of \$100,000 from membership dues the Boston Chamber of Commerce, "chartered to promote the commerce, industry and public interest of Metropolitan Boston and of New England," can, and we are confident will, do a great work along these lines. It is for their interest as well as for ours to secure better transportation facilities and lower freight rates. They realize, as all practical men do, that unless Boston offers our merchants such goods as they wish to buy on as advantageous terms as they can be bought in other cities the business will go elsewhere. Sentiment cuts but little figure in business. Quality and price and freight rates tell in buying goods.

Where Boston can help us most, and at the same time help herself, is in supplying the needed capital for legitimate enterprises. It is just coming to be recognized that Maine has vast natural resources, which only need development. We have entered upon a new era with the advent of electricity, and the growing scarcity of fuel has turned attention to our unused water powers. When these are utilized our manufacturers will have a decided advantage over those who have to use coal or wood to generate power. With the growth of manufacturing will come increased prosperity to farmers and to merchants. Our farming interests already feel the quickening influence of improved methods and increased knowledge of what is now recognized as the science of agriculture. The wasteful methods of the past have been abandoned. The movement for the conservation of natural resources, and the increased attention paid to forestry, have arrested the waste in wood lots and timber lands. In orcharding, dairying and potato growing are manifest the results of the intelligent following out of new and approved methods. In brief, there are signs of advancement in every direction, with assurance that Maine has entered upon a new era of prosperity.

Regret has been expressed that the time of our visitors was so limited and that they were able to see, and then only hastily, so small a part of our State. That is of course to be regretted. But these men of affairs, representing vast business interests, could not well be absent from their posts for any length of time. We are glad that they came at all, and saw what they did, and Belfast, situated as it is on a branch road, should feel specially honored by their visit. They did not see some of our greatest water powers, nor the lumber and woolen, pulp and paper mills on the Penobscot river. Millinocket, the "Magic City," would alone have been an object lesson. It would have taken a week to have seen Aroostook—a single Maine

county which only lacks a few miles of equalling in area the State of Massachusetts. Aroostook raised 20,000,000 bushels of potatoes last year, the shipments realizing nine or ten million dollars, and yet development in Aroostook has reached only one-sixteenth of its capacity. It still has thousands of acres of primeval forests, into which the B. & A. railroad is pushing its way. This road has a direct line to tide water, with terminal facilities in the towns of Searsport and Stockton costing over one million dollars, and with a land-locked harbor open the year around, affording unequalled shipping facilities. The second largest wooden pier in the world is in Stockton harbor, and the docks, warehouses and offices in the two towns named are all lighted by electricity and have an abundant supply of pure water. These are some of the things the Boston business men did not see in their flying visit to Maine.

## BOOMING BELFAST.

What purports to be an advertisement in an alleged newspaper distributed in this vicinity says that a business firm is wanted in Belfast "to purchase agricultural products, handle agricultural implements, grain, feed, chemicals for fertilizers, etc." It is further said that, "Years ago there were several firms in this city that purchased agricultural products and made money. Death removed these men and none have taken their place." Every intelligent person in this city and vicinity knows that these statements are untrue and unwarranted; and while it is generally recognized that the intention is to "knock" one or more individuals this "advertisement" reflects upon Belfast as a whole and if believed would do our city serious injury by diverting trade elsewhere which should naturally come here. But the probability is that few will be deceived, as the animus of this publication is clearly revealed. As to buying agricultural products, every grocery store in town does that, and the firm of Knowlton & Grant, recently established, makes a specialty of this business. The Belfast Fuel & Hay Company buys all the hay the farmers have to sell, and in the season there is a market for all the apples that are offered, one firm shipping 1,500 barrels from this station the past season. All the grocery stores handle grain and feed, and the Swan & Sibley Company and Jackson & Hall sell at wholesale. The latter firm also sells chemicals for fertilizers, succeeding in this line L. A. Knowlton & Son, Mason & Hall and J. W. Jones handle agricultural implements, the first named firm having taken over that branch of the L. A. Knowlton business. To announce that no such firms or dealers are to be found here seems a very poor way to boom Belfast. In the same line is the issuing of a sheet which has roused the indignation of the people of a neighboring town with which the people of Belfast have for a century or more maintained the most friendly social and business relations. The injurious effects of this production were clearly manifested last week and, as in other directions, it is feared that it will be some time before the ill feeling aroused can be allayed.

The Boston Globe's representative with the Boston Merchants' Association on their visit to this city last week was misinformed as to the arrangements made for welcoming the visitors. If most of the local committee were Republicans they were not selected by the Board of Trade for that reason, but because they are representative business men; and Hon. Robert F. Dunton, who gave the address of welcome, is a life-long Democrat and has been elected mayor of Belfast and Representative to the Legislature as a Democrat. He not only stands at the head of the Waldo county bar, but is President of the Belfast Savings bank and a director of The City National bank of Belfast and was eminently qualified to address an audience of visiting business men as a representative citizen. The Globe correspondent is guilty of the offence he attributes to others by ignoring Mr. Dunton and also Mr. O. E. Frost, who made the closing remarks. His address and that of Mr. Dunton were warmly commended by the visitors, who must have been surprised to find no mention of them in the Globe.

President Calvin Austin of the Eastern Steamship Company has relieved Belfast from a very embarrassing situation by declining to receive a set of colors, or other offering, from the city for the new steamer Belfast, or to have any ceremonies on her arrival at this port. She will be detained here long enough on her first trip to enable those who wish to inspect the new steamer and then proceed on her way up river. Under different local conditions a set of colors would have been subscribed for and ordered by the citizens of Belfast long ago, and accepted as a matter of course, and there would have been such other recognition of the compliment paid our city as the occasion might call for. But under existing conditions that could not be done at this time. Later Belfast may find opportunity to show her appreciation of the honor conferred on her.

New York's Chinatown is taking to pie. Does this mean an enlargement of the "pie belt"?—Boston Transcript.

Yes, and the Chinamen's belts also.

If T. R. catches the sleeping sickness, that will be the end of it.—Boston Transcript.

The end of the sleeping sickness, of course.

Boston Transcript: Maine must by this time realize that its separation from Massachusetts was only nominal.

Bangor is enjoying (?) a visit from the Sturgis deputies.

Maine has with a great loss the past week in the death of Prof. Hugh Ross Hatch and George C. Purrington, prominent educators and men of conspicuous ability. The loss of Prof. Hatch comes near home as he was a native of Islesboro and had often preached in this city, and during the nearly six years he had been at the head of the mathematical department of Colby College he had endeavored himself to turn many students from this section. Prof. Purrington had been at the head of the Normal School at Farmington for more than a quarter of a century, and his graduates are scattered in all parts of the Union, putting into actual practice the results of his teaching. Loyal to his State, a good citizen, a good educator, a man of sterling qualities he had made his life a force for good, and will be missed in many walks of life.

It is hoped that none of our farmers will make the mistake of putting all their eggs in one basket. It should be remembered that last year was an exceptional potato year, for Aroostook and for other sections of the State. The drought during the period of ripening and harvesting was just what was needed to ensure a crop of the highest quality. With frequent rains and intervening hot weather there would have been rot to contend with and the keeping quality of the tubers would have been impaired. This may not be a potato year, and another thing to be taken into consideration is that the good prices realized last year will lead to the planting of a largely increased acreage everywhere this season.

## The Churches.

There will be services at the Wood's schoolhouse next Sunday at 2 p. m., and at the Brainard schoolhouse at 7 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Clark.

The Guild of the North Congregational church will meet Monday with Mrs. D. L. Wilson, High street. A picnic supper is being arranged for that meeting.

There will be special music at the Union meeting at the North Congregational church Sunday evening and Messrs. Emory White and John Parker will sing "Excelsior" as a duet.

The Seaside Spiritual church will hold meetings in their rooms on High street every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to which the public are cordially invited.

There will be services in the Chapel at East Northport Sunday, May 16th, at 10:45 a. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. G. Winslow, of Belfast. Sunday school will follow the preaching service.

Mothers' day was observed at the Trinity Reformed Church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Wm. Vaughan, preached an able and patriotic sermon. He never fails to hold the close attention of his hearers.

The Christian Scientists hold services in their hall, 127 Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man;" and Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which all are cordially welcome.

There will be a service at Trinity Reformed church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., with sermon by the Rev. William Vaughan. Sunday school immediately after the sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Services at the Universalist church next Sunday at 10:45 a. m., with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Smith. The Sunday school will be at 12 o'clock. Castle Lincoln, K. O. K. A., will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

First Parish (Unitarian) church. Service next Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; subject of sermon, "The Unitarian Layman." Sunday school at 12 noon; subject of study, "The Spirit of the Early Christian Church." Castle Channing, K. O. K. A., meets Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The prayer meeting at the Baptist church last Thursday evening was turned into an informal memorial service for the late Prof. Hugh Ross Hatch. Many spoke feelingly of their love and respect for the much lamented teacher and preacher, and also of the good work he had done for the church here.

Rev. T. H. Derrick has accepted a call to the Wellfleet, Mass., Congregational church, a large and influential one. A few months ago Mr. Derrick resigned his pastorate at Andover to accept a call from the Rumford Point church. Since his acceptance, however, he has received the call from Wellfleet, and in view of the much larger field for work in that place, the Rumford Point church has released him.—Rumford Falls Times.

The services for the week at the Baptist church will be as follows: The Juniors will meet this, Thursday, afternoon at 3:30; this evening, the prayer meeting; subject, A Prophet's Vision, Micah 4:1-7. Sunday, at 10:45, morning worship, with sermon; Sunday school at noon; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., union meeting at 7:30, at the North church. Wednesday evening, teacher's meeting.

All the churches of the city will unite in a union service at the North church Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be in the interest of the Layman's Christian Convention, occurring in Portland May 20-23. Mr. Orlando E. Frost, who is on the executive committee of the convention, will be the speaker of the evening. Special music will be rendered and the public is invited to attend. Seats will be reserved for men in the center of the church. In the morning all the pastors of the city will deliver special sermons to men.

The services for the week at the North Congregational church will be as follows: meeting of the Junior C. E. Society at 3:30, this, Thursday, afternoon; prayer meeting at 7:30 this evening; topic, Work, John 5:17; Castle North, K. O. K. A., Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Morning worship on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, Rev. D. L. Wilson on "Men and the Church." Sunday school at noon; meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30; topic, At the Cross, John 19:16-27; Luke 23:39-49. (Pilgrim's Progress Series.) The evening worship at 7:30 will be a union service. The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

At the First Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday service at 10:45 a. m., with preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Luce; subject, Latent Forces—a sermon particularly interesting to men. At noon Bible study, F. P. Blodgett, Supt., at 3:30 p. m. Junior Epworth League, Miss Lillian Spinney, Supt. In the evening a Union service at the North church, a Layman's service, with an address by O. E. Frost. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., anniversary of the Epworth League, followed by installation of officers and a reception to graduating Junior Epworth League members. Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., church prayer meeting. Friday, The Queen Esther circle will hold a postponed banquet at the home of Miss Emma Frost, Union street, Friday at 7:30, Castle Waldo, K. O. K. A., Albert Healey, King.

## The Shoe Situation.

While the footwear market has not as yet felt the active and advancing movement in hides, trade with Eastern jobbers and New England manufacturers is gradually increasing.—Dun's Review, May 8th.



## Nemo CORSETS COMFORT and CORRECT STYLE FOR STOUT WOMEN

More than a million stout women know that the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is the only corset that will reduce the abdomen with perfect comfort and hygienic safety.

Every woman who has worn it knows that the Nemo Self-Reducing Corset is superior to all others in comfort, style and durability—that it is an extraordinary value simply as a corset, saying nothing about its invaluable and exclusive special features.

Thousands of stout women who have imagined that they must have their corsets made to order are now saving half their money and enjoying greater comfort by wearing the famous Nemo Self-Reducing Corset.

- 312—For Tall Stout Figure; 320, same with Flatting-Back \$3.00  
314—For Short Stout Figure; 318, same with Flatting-Back \$3.00  
404—For Short Stout Figure; new Nemo Relief Bands \$4.00  
405—For Tall Stout Figure; long skirt, new Relief Bands \$4.00

The Nemo Self-Reducing Corset reduces a stout woman's figure so effectively that her skirts have to be "taken in" from 3 to 4 inches. It "moulds in" and supports the abdomen, giving health and strength to women who are physically weak.

JAMES H. HOWES,  
ODD FELLOWS' BLOCK.

## UNITY.

Orville Fuller has secured a fine position at Tugus as cornetist in the band and went Monday. He will devote his spare time to short-hand and typewriting.

Esburn Nutt has bought the George Roseland farm and has begun to move. Since his return from Bangor he and his wife have been stopping with their son, Mr. Bert Nutt.

Much sympathy is felt for Chester O. Gerry, who met with a serious accident a short time ago. While moving his wagon broke, the weight hitting him on the leg, breaking it. At this date he is getting along finely.

Mrs. Clarence Morrill from Waterville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dutton. Her little daughter Margaret, who has been staying with her grandparents for some time, was overjoyed at her coming.

Benjamin Hunt met with a severe accident last week. While endeavoring to roll a piece of ground the horses became unmanageable and Mr. Hunt in his excitement hung to the reins. After being dragged quite a distance and the iron roller going over him, the horses went to the barn. His escape was miraculous. No bones were broken but he was bruised and badly jammed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Hollis, who have been spending several months with their daughter, Mrs. A. D. Jackson, moved to Belfast last week. He bought a nice cottage home there, pleasantly located on Mayo street, near the shore, with a fine view of the bay. Miss Gladys Giles was in Belfast recently and made a flying visit at the home. Their friends will be pleased to know they are happy and contented.

While L. L. Rogers was loading potatoes into a car at this station last week his horses got tired standing and started for home, running into Boyce Mitchell's team, which was hitched to a post near McCauslin's store, clearing the horse from the wagon and completely demolishing one wheel and damaging the harness badly. As soon as the crash was heard several men were on the scene and the horses were quickly caught.

The death of Sarah Files Chase occurred at the home of her son, F. Wallace Chase, in Newtonville, Mass., May 2d, at the age of 77 years, 11 months and 1 day. Death resulted from a dropsical condition of the heart. She was confined to her bed only a week and apparently suffered little or no pain. The remains were brought to Unity, arriving at the home of her son, E. D. Chase, May 5th, where funeral services were held the following afternoon, Rev. David Brackett of Brooks officiating. A profusion of beautiful flowers attested the love and esteem in which she was held. The bearers were Fred Whitten, Charles Stevens, James Libby and Edwin McCauslin. The body was laid to rest in Pond cemetery beside her husband, Benjamin Franklin Chase, who died several years ago. She leaves to mourn three sons, Wallace, Donald and Frederick, the latter, on account of illness was not present at the funeral.

## Waldo County Veterans' Meeting.

The Waldo County Veterans' Association met at the Grange hall in Swanville May 6th with a good attendance. The travelling was bad, but many came a long distance to meet their old comrades. The following towns were represented: Belfast, Morrill, Brooks, Jackson, Newburg, Monroe, Winterport, Searsport and Swanville. A. Stinson called the forenoon meeting to order and in the absence of the President called Lorenzo Jones to the chair. A committee on time and place of next meeting, consisting of A. Stinson, D. O. Bowen and James Knowlton, was appointed. The following comrades were reported as having died since the last meeting: Ira Smith, Co. D 26th Me.; Samuel Smith, Navy; Harry Clark, Co. K 26th Me.; Wm. Nash, Co. D, 26th Me.; Benjamin Kelley, Co. K, 4th Me.; Jas. H. Raney, Co. H, 6th Me. After remarks by Comrade Trask recess was taken for dinner. The good people of Swanville always have enough to eat and to spare and the dinner was a bountiful one. Past President Jones called the afternoon meeting to order and the following program was carried out: Singing, "Marching Through Georgia"; prayer, Rev. Wm. Vaughan; address of welcome, Miss Margaret Billings, the daughter of a veteran; response by Comrade William Vaughan; singing, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"; recitations, Eugene Smart, Fannie Brown, Hazel Marr and Mildred Marr; singing by Cunningham and Marr; remarks by Comrades Jones, Stinson, Nickerson, Trask and others. Sisters D. O. Bowen and F. L. Palmer made some interesting remarks. The committee reported: place of next meeting, Morrill; time, first Thursday in June. This meeting proved one of our best. Closed by singing "America."—A. Stinson, Sec'y.

## Insurance in Maine.

Advance copies of the State insurance commissioner's report show that risks to the amount of \$187,184,825 were written during the past year. This was divided as follows: Companies of other States and countries, \$172,592,725; Maine mutual companies, \$15,230,975; special brokers, \$861,125. The premiums amounted to \$2,911,013. The losses paid amounted to \$2,416,444. The losses incurred by foreign fire insurance companies in Maine during the past year amounted to \$2,372,168 and was 87.2 per cent of the premiums collected by the same companies during the same period.

Founded on the Rock of Safety; Reared on the Rock of Safety; Managed on the Principles of Safety.

## Solid as a Maine Ledge

Our investments are always open to you; you do not have to ASK for them.

## Publicity a Safety Valve

We believe in it and history justifies our belief.

## Growing and Growing Fast.

Individual deposits gained over \$70,000 since January 1st.

NOW OVER \$900,000.

Present working cash \$205,000.

Join us, grow with us and be safe.

## The City National Bank of Belfast.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

## Flower AND Garden Seeds

Everything needed for the vegetable and flower garden, in bulk or package.

## Sweet Peas

...AND...

## Nasturtiums

IN BULK

A. A. Howes & Co.,

Groceries, Drugs and Medicines.

## Employment For Girls

WE CAN GIVE EMPLOYMENT to a few good, steady girls on work, when experienced, they can earn from \$7.50 to \$9.00 per week. We pay beginners \$3.00 to \$4.00 per week while learning. None but those wanting steady employment need apply to

...The...

Estabrooks Shirt Mfg. Co.,  
BELFAST, MAINE. 2m13

## Seed Potatoes.

AN EXTRA FINE LOT.

We have 100 bushels of White Mountain seed potatoes which we are selling at \$1 per bushel.

KNOWLTON & GRANT,

P. O. Square, Belfast.

16tf

## For Sale

SCHOONER YACHT ELFIN, 62 feet over all, Clipper Model. Bath built. One double, two single staterooms, accommodations for eight aft, two forward. Thoroughly equipped. Terms reasonable. Inquire of FREELAND JONES, 4w18p No. 3 Park Street, Bangor, Maine.

## Charles R. Coombs

## UNDERTAKER,

Licensed Embalmer—Coroner.

Everything modern in

CASKETS AND BURIAL SUITS.

Metal Shipping Cases and Shrouds.

Vaults always in stock.

Calls answered promptly, either day or night.

Home telephone 48-1. Office 84-1.

I also have a stock of

Card Tables and Chairs

TO LET

for Card Parties, Societies and Entertainments. Tables 10 cents each.

Chairs 20 cents each.

72 MAIN STREET, BELFAST.

## Old Belfast Addresses Wanted

Copies of the following papers desired and will be paid for by the

national office:

1. "Eulogy," delivered at Belfast, August 10, 1826, on John

Jefferson. Belfast, Epworth

1826, pp. 28, 8."

2. An address on Temperance

before the Washington

February 22, 1843, pp. 16

3. "The Trinity of Christ

the Unity of God. A sermon

by the Rev. Alfred Johnson,

quest. Price 3d. Followed

by a sermon on the same

subject, by the same author

(Christ?)"

"Sermon at the original

Alfred Johnson," in 1850

Sermons, with accompanying

land, Maine, 1802. pp. 16

## Automobiles

## FOR SALE.

NEW

Maxwell \$525 to \$1750

Buy \$1000 to \$2000

Other makes on special order

SECOND HAND

1 Ford 4-cyl. Runabout. 1 Stanley

gear, 1 Stanley Steamer

Call to see the goods

Read Garage & Machine Co.

High Street, Belfast, Maine

Edison Phonographs

ALL THE RECORDS

ALL THE TIME

CARLE & JONES.

FOR SALE

The Batchelder homestead at Brown's

ner, one-half mile from Bangor. Apply

ground, will be sold at a bargain. Apply

JOHN R. DUNTON

Savings Bank Building, Belfast, Maine







## County Correspondence.

## LIBERTY.

Postmaster G. H. Cargill and Mrs. W. L. Cargill have returned from a visit with friends in Lynn, Mass. ... Messrs. W. J. Greeley and G. H. Cargill attended the annual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge and Chapter in Portland last week. ... Capt. J. O. Johnson spent a few days in Portland last week and attended the annual meeting of the Loyal Legion. ... Mrs. B. F. Wells of Belfast was in town last week with millinery. ... Prof. M. M. Brown of Lincolnville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett last Saturday. ... Mrs. C. M. Ayer has had a telephone put into her house. Ring 15-22.

## SMITHTON. (FREEDOM.)

Miss Edith Lawrence has hired the Angier house of Mr. Downer and will live here for a short time while her nephew, Lawrence, attends school at the Tenney schoolhouse. ... Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Libby and Mr. Bangs called on M. E. Busher, last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Busher is gaining very slowly. ... Mr. and Mrs. Jacquith of Montville visited Mrs. Jacquith's sister, Mrs. Tenney, last Sunday. ... John Downer had a crew of men cutting wood last Saturday. ... Mrs. Wentworth of Knox visited at Mr. Carr's last Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. Hussey, returned home with her. ... Hale Sylvester was in this vicinity Sunday calling on relatives. ... Rand Jameson is talking of going to Massachusetts to work this summer.

## SWANVILLE.

Mr. Frank E. Nickerson of Everett, Mass., is in town, called here by the death of his father, Albert S. Nickerson, who had a shock some months ago and rallied sufficiently to move about in a wheel chair, but failed rapidly for the last ten days and died Friday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Parsons are both very sick at the present writing and their recovery is doubtful. Their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Crockett of Portland, is with them. ... Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cunningham and daughter Edna spent Sunday with friends in Brooks. ... Mrs. S. D. Greely and son Kenneth of Hampden are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Damm and other relatives in town. Miss Martha Nickerson has her house open. ... Mrs. Lena Lenfest Small has a baby boy. ... Mrs. James Lenfest is very sick.

## LINCOLNVILLE BEACH.

Capt. Emory Griffin has hailed by his yacht, the Heliotrope, for repairs. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallett Gilbert of the Melody Manse have been calling on friends the past week. ... Mr. W. A. Mathews recently went to Rockland and bought a horse. ... Mrs. Marion C. Raymond of Massachusetts is visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Monroe. ... Mr. John F. Coombs called on friends in his new automobile last week. ... Work has begun on Mrs. Marie Dean's barn. There is quite a crew working on it. ... Mr. and Mrs. James K. Manning and daughter Eva recently spent a few days in Rockport with Mr. Manning's sister. ... Mrs. Augustus Warren has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Heald of Northport. ... Miss Rita E. Carver is stopping with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. Richards. ... Miss Hazel Manning recently spent a few days with her schoolmate, Miss Evelyn Seekins.

## LINCOLNVILLE CENTER.

I. V. Miller of Belfast is visiting relatives in town. ... Mrs. Annie Watson of Jamestown, R. I., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miller, returned Friday. ... Mrs. S. J. Moody has returned from Boston with a display of millinery and fancy goods. ... Mrs. Fred Moody of Belfast spent a few days here with relatives the first of the week. ... Mrs. Sadie Knights is attending to her duties as superintendent of schools. ... John Dean, who has been in ill health for a long time, is gradually failing. ... Davis Rubinstein of Rockland has been in town the past week. ... Miss Velma Woodbridge, who is attending the High School in Camden, spent Saturday and Sunday at home. ... Frank Coggins has gone to Stonington, where he has employment. ... The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Clara McCobb last Thursday afternoon. ... Miss Helen Sleeper is working for Mrs. John Dean. ... Planting will be backward in this section owing to the extremely cold and wet season. ... Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mrs. Frank Gerry, who were reported ill, have recovered.

## WINTERPORT.

Mrs. Elsie Chase has returned from extended visits in Waldboro, Troy, Thordike and other places. ... Miss Annie Holmes has returned home from Frankfort, where she has been employed. ... Mrs. C. H. Libby was called to Swanville Tuesday by the serious illness of her aged parents. ... Lizzie Foss is at home from Bangor with her parents. ... A number attended the North Waldo Pomona from this town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clement, Mrs. Julia White, Mrs. Mary Haley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. York, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clements, Mrs. G. H. Clements, H. W. Clements, Blanche Young and Mrs. Lydia Woodman. ... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harriman of Bangor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foss. ... A large number attended the presentation of "Valley Farm" in Monroe last Friday evening and were greatly pleased with the production. ... Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Libby spent Sunday and Monday in Swanville, where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Albert S. Nickerson. ... A large number attended the baccalaureate services at Monroe church Sunday.

## CENTER MONTVILLE.

Exavier Sprowl recently sold his farm to Charles Boynton of Ayer's Ridge. Mr. Sprowl returned to Beverly, Mass., last Thursday, but will be in town later, when he will sell at auction his household goods and farming tools. We regret to lose so good a citizen. ... Fred Gay plowed quite a piece of land last week. ... Ashley Nash has returned home from Providence, R. I., where he has been at work for the past year. ... Thomas Erskine bought a driving horse of Mr. Tweedie of Thordike last week. He also has a young colt which is very promising. ... The butcher cart from Liberty driven by Mr. Rowell was in town last Wednesday, and will be through here every Wednesday during the summer. ... Edward Bean bought a horse of Sanford Bros. of Liberty that is a fine mate for the one he had. ... J. J. Clements has bought a horse of Mr. Light of Washington. ... From nine sheep Clifton Morse has fifteen lambs. There were five pairs of twins, triplets, and three single lambs. One of the triplets died. ... William Knowles of Searsmont was at Mr. T. S. Erskine's last Sunday. ... Mrs. Waterhouse returned from Providence, May 7th. ... Volney Thompson is getting his carriages well along. He delivered three this week—a grocery to his son-in-law, Mr. Arthur Gilpatrick of Danforth, a grocery to Ben D. Field of Belfast, and a delivery wagon to Whitten Bros. of Belfast. ... The drama, "The Miller's Daughter," which was given at Grange hall a few weeks ago to a crowded house, is to be repeated Friday evening, May 21st. ... Mrs. Volney Thompson is spending the week with friends in Belfast.

CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

ANOTHER  
WOMAN  
CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Gardiner, Maine.—"I have been a great sufferer from organic troubles and a severe female weakness. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but I could not bear to think of it. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash—and was entirely cured after three months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner, Me.

No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusively from roots and herbs, a fair trial. This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and renewer of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills, and creates radiant, buoyant female health. If you are ill, for your own sake as well as those you love, give it a trial.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

## For Every Living Thing On The Farm

Humphrey's Veterinary Specifics.

500 Page Book on the Treatment and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry Mailed FREE.  
Humphreys' Med. Co., 75 Ann Street, New York.

## SEARSMONT.

Miss Annie McLain of Appleton was the guest of Mrs. C. J. Brown May 5th. ... Mrs. Emma Berry has been called to Warren on account of the sickness of her mother. ... Word has been received of the critical illness of Leigh Farrar of Washington, D. C., of pleuro-pneumonia. ... The house of the late Roxana Fitzgerald was sold at public auction May 8th. B. F. Fuller was the purchaser. ... Rev. C. H. Bryant was called to South Montville Sunday, May 9th, to attend the funeral of Mr. Edbert Brown. ... Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Frank Winfield Bryant and Miss Susie Ora Robbins, in Roxbury, Mass. Both parties are from Searsmont and have the congratulations of their many friends. Mrs. Bryant will continue her millinery business and will display a full line of spring and summer goods at her home the present week. ... The remains of Mrs. Antoinette True were brought from Orrington for burial and were deposited in the family lot in Oak Grove Cemetery, May 8th. Mrs. True was the widow of the late Rev. Daniel M. True of this place, who was a member of the East Maine Conference, and a daughter of the late Israel and Lucy Cook of Belfast. Mr. and Mrs. True made Searsmont their home for many years and were greatly beloved by the people.

## FREEDOM.

Miss Wood of Northport is learning the milliner's trade with Mrs. Hattie Wiggin. ... Mrs. Jennie Webb of Swanville visited her mother, Mrs. Susan J. Flye, May 6th. ... Mrs. Anna Stephenson of Pittsfield was in the village May 7th and 8th. ... The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. Olive Stewart last Thursday afternoon. A large number were present and they were pleasantly entertained by both vocal and instrumental music. ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith from Thordike visited Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Lucy Bangs, May 7th. ... Mr. Fred Nichols lost a horse Saturday morning that had been in the family for a number of years and was a great favorite with them all. One of the floor timbers of the barn broke near where the horse was standing and he dropped down about six feet to the cellar and in getting up fell into an open well, and when found in the morning was injured so badly that they had to kill him. ... Rev. J. Burford Parry preached an excellent sermon, Sunday morning May 9th, from St. Luke 12th chapter and a part of the 7th verse, "But even the very hairs of your head are all numbered." The quartette sang some very fine selections. ... Mrs. Linscott from Jefferson is visiting her son, Mr. A. E. Linscott. ... Miss Winifred Dodge has returned home for a few weeks. ... Mrs. Willis Waning has a lemon tree that has two large lemons on it.

## SWANVILLE CENTER.

Mrs. Oscar Dow spent last week in Brooks with her sister, Mrs. Charles Jenkins. ... Through the efforts of Miss Effie Hamm a bell was procured and erected on the Dickey school house in Monroe. ... Rev. Mr. Burrell of Newburg has moved to Monroe and bought what was the Calvin Knowlton place. He is making extensive repairs. ... The people in town were shocked to learn of the accidental sawing of Mr. Pembroke Tozier's hand and express great sympathy for him and his family. ... The Veterans' Association met in Comet Grange hall last Thursday and a nice time is reported. ... Rev. Mr. Wood is located in Monroe. ... Mr. Jenney is quite well again. ... Misses Velora and Alberta Nickerson of Belfast spent the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nickerson. ... Swanville has lost one of her best citizens by the death of Albert S. Nickerson. The funeral was held at his late home last Monday. ... Mrs. John L. Nickerson is slowly gaining. ... Wallace Gray is having his chimneys built over. ... A new flag has been bought for districts No. 1 and 2. ... Fred Webb, Jr., has bought the Sarah Peavy farm. ... Fred Littlefield assumed the duties of station agent at Waldo Station last week. ... Wm. Clements visited in Monroe last Saturday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Dickey were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Robertson, last Sunday. ... Evelyn Knowlton is at work for Mrs. Fred Littlefield in Waldo. ... Mrs. Beal is as well as usual this spring. ... Charles Curtis recently bought a horse. ... Mrs. Webb is very well, although she has to go in her wheel chair. ... Miss Ethelyn Moody went to Monroe Monday to work for Mrs. Christopher Moody. ... No farming has been done as yet in this vicinity. ... Charles Curtis is at work on Sanborn's cottage at Swan Lake.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote digestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

## When is a Cord Not a Cord?

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10th. To the farmer harvesting his small woodlot and to the man laying in logs for the large fireplace of his country or seaside home; to the paper manufacturer buying pulpwood, and to the proprietor of the ordinary city woodyard, to all of these men this question has an important dollar-and-cents meaning.

Queer to say, and contrary to the belief of most people, there are many times when a cord is less than a cord, and many conditions when it is more. School arithmetics say that a cord of wood is 128 cubic feet, or the contents of a pile eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide. Wood is marketed on this basis. A pile whose length, breadth, and height multiplied together gives this number of cubic feet fills this requirement, no matter whether the sticks are long or short, straight or crooked, round or split, unless there is an understanding to the contrary. Nevertheless, a cord, though it comes up to legal measurements, is an uncertain quantity, even when the seller is honest and the buyer satisfied.

A lumberman may have a tract of pulpwood which he sells to a paper mill at \$5 a cord, for as many cords as it will make. It is in the contract that he shall cut and stack it. He cuts it in 12-foot lengths, and when the job is complete, it measures 200 cords, and he receives \$1,000 for it. Would he have made or lost by cutting 4-foot lengths instead of 12?

He would have lost in the first place from the additional labor required to cut 4-foot wood, but his principal loss would have resulted from a greatly diminished number of cubic feet, due to the fact that short sticks lie closer together than large.

Measurements and experimental tests have been made to ascertain exactly how much actual wood is in cords of different lengths, sizes, shapes and species. Had the 200 cords of 12-foot wood been cut in 4-foot lengths, there would have been only 176 cords, and the owner would have received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was, therefore, clearly to his advantage to cut 12-foot lengths, but it would have been to the buyer's advantage to have it cut in 4-foot lengths. He would have received the same actual quantity of wood for \$120 less.

It also makes considerable difference to the seller whether wood is chopped or sawed. If chopped, the chips are lost. Where the logs are large this loss amounts to no small total. In a cord of 4-foot wood, with sticks 6 inches in diameter, the chip loss is from six to eight per cent; and of course, the shorter the sticks are cut the greater the loss. If the wood is sawed, the sawdust loss is scarcely the half of one per cent.

The difference due to spaces between the sticks of course depends very much on the shape and size of the sticks. Straight, smooth sticks lie close together, and a cord contains more wood and less air. For given lengths, sticks of softwoods are usually straighter and smoother, and when stacked lie closer together. But whatever the kind, cords of long sticks are pretty sure to contain more empty space than cords made of short pieces. Likewise, cords of split wood contain less than cords of round sticks. The finer the wood is split, the more it makes. Hence wood dealers are often willing to sell kindlings, all sawed and split, for the same price per cord as unsplit wood. They get back the cost of labor in the increased bulk.

A cord (128 cubic feet) of 4-foot hardwood usually contains about 83 cubic feet of solid wood; a cord of 3-foot wood averages 83 1/2 cubic feet; of 2-foot wood, 84 feet, and of 1-foot wood 85 feet. The conifers, softwoods, contain 90 to 96 cubic feet. Thus the purchaser receives on an average about two-thirds of a cord of real wood and one-third of a cord of spaces.

In some countries wood is bought by weight, and the buyer comes more nearly getting what he bargains for; but even then he may miss it if he receives green wood when he wants dry. According to timber testing engineers of the United States Forest Service, wood may lose half or more of its green weight in seasoning. Cedar for lead pencils is bought by weight in this country. The pieces are so small and of such irregular size that they can not conveniently be stacked and measured as cord wood.

The bulk of nearly all woods decreases as seasoning goes on. A hundred cords green will make from 89 to 93 cords when dry. This is a factor of no small importance to dealers who handle large quantities.

Woodlot owners and farmers who have small forest tracts from which they expect to sell cordwood are no less interested than contractors who buy and sell large quantities. It will stand them in hand to know how much difference it makes whether wood is cut long or short,

For  
Lameness  
in Horses

Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect. See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first signs of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating—goes right to the spot—relieves the soreness—limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

## Sloan's Liniment

will kill a spavin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swollen joints, and is a sure and speedy remedy for fistula, sweeney, founder and thrush.

Price, 50c. and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, - Boston, Mass.

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.

chopped or sawed, whether the sticks are round or split, whether large or small, and whether the measurements are to be made while the wood is green or after it is seasoned.

## Literary News and Notes.

The May Strand is an especially good number, containing excellent fiction by Hall Caine, Conan Doyle, W. W. Jacobs and others less famous. The articles deal with such widely different subjects as "Mountaineering Tragedies," "The Whirligig Beetle," "Mazes and How to Thread Them," and "The Light Side of Finance." Alma-Tadema, R. A., the famous artist of Greek subjects, contributes some chapters of "My Reminiscences," which are illustrated with many of his best-known pictures. An amusing story by Lloyd Williams regarding a trained donkey is embellished with some inimitable sketches by the animal artist, J. A. Shepherd.

In its June number the New Idea Woman's Magazine offers many attractive features. One of the articles that will be enjoyed is Ada Patterson's description of "The Gods of the Girls." The various matinee heroes are sketched with clever art. "Six Months Away From My Own Kind" by Honore Willis, carries with it the out-door spirit. The writer tells of her experiences in a mining camp on the Arizona desert. "Making Commencement Worth While," by Maude Burchitt Akers, gives good advice to the girl graduate. In "Woman as a Good Citizen," Mary Eastwood Knevels points out the duties of the non-voter. Allen Sutherland offers suggestions concerning "Intensive Farming in the City," a most successful method of helping the poor to help themselves. The fiction for the month is just what the summer reader will want, and the fashions cover a wide field of feminine interest.

Recreation makes one claim for distinction, which is certainly warranted by the current issue. Its articles and pictures—there are 128 fine reproductions from photographs in the May number—are from the pens and cameras of men who have "been there." Recreation is always virile, full of interest and always trustworthy. Emerson Hough, author of the famous novel "54-40 or Fight," and one of the best of practical sportsmen, contributes an intensely interesting article entitled "The Native of the North Woods." Hollis Burgess, the world-famed yachtsman, gives instructions for "getting acquainted" with a small yacht. There are twenty other instructive and interesting articles in this May number, covering the field of outdoor recreation: fishing, shooting, bait-casting, canoeing, automobilism, kennel, etc., etc., which will strongly appeal to sportsmen. The cover of Recreation is one of the most successful in colors of the season's production and alone is worth the price of the magazine.

"The Hundred Worst Books" is the engaging topic with which Samuel M. Crothers opens the May Atlantic. The whimsical humor of his essay is balanced by the serious and suggestive paper that follows it, "Is Immortality Desirable?" by G. Lowes Dickinson, the famous author of "The Letters of a Chinese Official" and other contemporary classics. In his article on "Railroads and Publicity," James O. Fagan reaches the climax of his series, supporting the grave charges he makes against unionism in a way which will be difficult enough for the unions to answer. The other Atlantic series, "The Diary of Gideon Welles," provides an interesting installment on the gross mistakes of Seward during the early years of the war. The old naval secretary tells the truth, as his custom was, without the slightest reserve. Other telling articles in the number are a timely paper on "Charter-Making in America," by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, "Occupational Disease and Economic Waste," by C. E. A. Winslow, and "Newspapers as Historical Sources," by the distinguished historian, James Ford Rhodes. Papers in less serious vein include one on the Circus, by Ralph Berggren, "Women in the Young Turks Movement," by Mrs. Kenneth Brown, and an entertaining article on the advertisements of Addison's famous Spectator which apparently put the modern advertiser in rather deep shade. The number is especially strong in fiction, which includes "The Other Mrs. Dill," by Alice Brown, "The Cobweb," by Zona Gale, and "The Revenge of Chanticleer," written in beautiful English by a French writer, Ernest Dimmet. The poetry comprises a sonnet by William Watson, some very modern lines on "The Aeronautes," by Rhoda Hero Dunn, "Spring in Ireland," by Ethel Holt Wheeler, and a long and remarkable poem by Josephine Preston Peabody entitled "The Trees." An important unsigned review of recent fiction and a delightful Contributors' Club complete the number.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.

## Maine Loyal Legion.

PORTLAND, Me., May 5th. The annual meeting of the Loyal Legion of Maine was held at Riverton this evening. The officers elected were as follows: Lieut.-Col. Alexander B. Summer commander, Capt. Alfred Mitchell senior vice commander, Lieut.-Col. Frederick Robie junior vice commander, Maj. Henry S. Burroughs recorder, Maj. Charles H. Boyd registrar, Capt. Thomas J. Little treasurer, Edward Arthur Shaw, chancellor, John S. Sewall, chaplain.

George William Cooper of Portland and Congressman Frank E. Gurnsey of Dover were elected companions of the second class. The membership of the commandery is now 165. There were nine deaths during the year.

Brig. Gen. Stephen Connor read a paper on Hannibal Hamlin, tracing his long and distinguished career.

## BUILDING OPERATIONS IN 1908.

The total cost of the buildings erected in the principal cities of the United States in 1908 was \$446,467,390, according to Jefferson Middleton, of the United States Geological Survey, who has collected statistics on this subject in connection with his investigations of the clay-working industries. In 1907 the cost of buildings in these same cities reached a total of \$626,148,890. The decrease in cost in 1908 therefore amounts to \$179,681,500, or 12.73 per cent.

## RANK OF CITIES.

The relative rank of the cities in cost of building operations is interesting. New York is first, the cost of its buildings exceeding the cost of those of its closest competitor, Chicago, by \$54,584,582, or more than 75 per cent. If the cost of operations in Brooklyn, the third city in rank, is added to that for New York, the total will be \$163,684,622, or 30 per cent of the cost of the building operations of the 49 cities included in the table. San Francisco is fourth in rank, Philadelphia is fifth, and St. Louis is sixth. Seventh in rank is the small, though rapidly growing city of Seattle, which spent more for buildings in 1908 than Pittsburg, which was eighth, Boston which was ninth, and other cities much larger. This great activity in Seattle is ascribed to the extremely low prices of building materials and labor.

## CHARACTER OF BUILDINGS.

Of the permits issued or buildings erected 38.64 per cent were for buildings of fire-resisting materials, and 61.36 per cent for wooden buildings, corresponding closely to the percentages in 1907. The average cost of brick or fire-resisting buildings in 1908 was \$9,089 and of wooden buildings \$2,101.

Chicago reported the largest number of brick buildings—5,208, with an average value of \$8,518. Philadelphia the next largest number—6,778, with an average value of \$3,308. Brooklyn reported the third largest number of brick buildings and New York the seventh, though in cost of buildings of this class it is first. New York reported 1,884 brick buildings costing \$103,064,486, or nearly twice as much as Chicago's \$2,208. The average cost of fire-resisting buildings in New York was \$54,705. No wooden buildings were erected in the borough of Manhattan, those reported for New York being in the Bronx. The largest number of permits for wooden buildings was issued in Seattle—7,777, the average cost of the buildings being about \$1,000. The next largest number of wooden buildings was reported by Los Angeles—4,679, costing on an average \$1,383. The greatest cost for wooden buildings was reported by San Francisco, the average cost being \$3,641. Chicago, which reported the largest number of brick buildings, was eighth in number of wooden buildings. Except for Reading, where none were erected, Philadelphia reported the smallest number of wooden buildings—45, with an average cost of \$1,482.

## Short Weights and Small Measures.

A statement by the New York State superintendent of weights and measures to the effect the people of the State were robbed last year of \$20,000,000 by short weights and small measures is calculated to arouse indignation. These figures are based on discoveries of fraud with respect to twenty average commodities. The superintendent recently stopped a consignment of 600,000 berry boxes to New York city, all short measure and designed "for the wagon trade." The consumers paid for \$50,000 worth of beans more than they received, and other articles in proportion. This official charges the State with being "so far behind its neighbors that it naturally becomes the dumping ground of short weight and short measure goods." Massachusetts he credits with the "best weights and measures system in the United States."—Boston Transcript.

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